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NEW DECISIONS CLEAR TAX LAW

Supreme Court Interprets
Numerous Questions

Levying on Indian Oil-Land
Lease Incomes Upheld

Other Disputed Features
Ruled on by Judges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)—Tax laws were clarified materially by the Supreme Court today in its interpretation of numerous questions which have arisen to plague both the taxmen and the Tax Collector.

In one case involving taxes on incomes derived by leases of Indian tribal oil lands, the government established its right to retain approximately \$80,000,000 in revenue.

In another proceeding, the government lost in its contention that the Revenue Act of 1924 it could tax gifts made prior to enactment of the law.

In a third, the Board of Tax Appeals and the Federal courts were held to have jurisdiction to review a strike by the Coal Miners of Internal Revenue under the 1924 Revenue Act. The government had contended in this case that if such a power were recognized it would open the door to claims involving more than \$100,000,000 which already had been collected.

TAXING LEASE INCOMES

While States have not been granted by Congress the right to levy taxes on the power of the United States to tax such income is undoubtedly. Justice Stone declared in deciding two cases brought by the government against the executors of Glenn T. Braden, who won in the Board of Tax Appeals. In his effort to collect taxes paid on income from oil leases on Ongi Indian lands in Oklahoma.

"It seems to be extravagant in the face of the comprehensive nature of the statute," the court declared. "to infer Congress did not intend to exercise that power merely because in the absence of Congressional consent it is one withheld from the States."

The government had collected vast amounts from such taxes, the court stated, and it was reasonable to assume that Congress would have amended the law had it not approved of that construction.

GIFT-TAX CASE RULING

The court found great difficulty in disposing of the gift-tax case. So far as that, the 1924 act undertakes to impose a tax on gifts made in the calendar year preceding its enactment, four of the members, Chief Justice Taft, and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler, declaring the act must be held arbitrary and capricious. Four others, however, Justices Holmes, Brandeis, Sanford and Stone, refused to pass on the constitutionality of the gift-tax provision, but insisted the law should be read as referring only to transactions taking place after its passage. All eight Justices, Supreme being absent, agreed John W. Blodgett, who, in a Michigan case, was compelled to pay taxes on gifts he had made in January, 1924, could not be required to pay them under a law passed in June of that year.

TWO OTHER TAX RULINGS

Decisions made by the Comptroller of the Currency under Sections 227 and 328 of the Revenue Act of 1924 are subject to review by the Board of Tax Appeals and the courts. Justice Stone declared in a case appealed by the government, involving the Comptroller and the Machine Company of Cincinnati. The government was not denied the right, however, of testing out before the board and the courts whether certain phases of the case were open to review.

The Supreme Court in another case held that under the Revenue Act of 1917 dividends are taxable as income for the year when earned. The question was raised in a case brought from the northern district of Ohio by F. H. Mason and will affect the treatment of a large number of cases.

NEW YORK FAIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)—The New York State Tax Commission failed today to obtain a Supreme Court review of a test case of the New Hampshire oil tax, concerning the transfer of estates left by nonresidents. The plan also is in effect in Virginia, Connecticut, Kentucky and California and was held unconstitutional in the lower courts.

The New Hampshire tax, imposed by New York and the States named, imposes a flat rate, claimed to be proportionate to the progressive rates imposed upon the estates of residents. Mary J. Smith of Connecticut died last year and her New York tax used for tax purposes was more than \$20,000. The New York State Tax Commission assessed a tax upon it at the flat rate of 2 per cent. The law was challenged as invalid and was declared unconstitutional by the New York Court of Appeals.

TAX VICTORY WON

BY INSURANCE COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)—In imposing license fees upon insurance companies for permission to do business within their borders, States were prohibited by the Supreme Court today from using their gross incomes as a measure of the fees. The part of the income which was received as interest from Liberty Bonds or other tax-exempt United States securities. The decision was handed down in two cases from Wisconsin, brought by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

**RULING BACKS
COMMERCE COMMISSION**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)—The Supreme Court today ruled that orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission based on rates on through traffic which traverses both Canada and the United States may be enforced through damage suits against American railroads failing to file schedules required by law.

The News Syndicate Company of Chicago paid the New York Central and Hudson railroads just through rates on newspaper from Thorold, Ont., to New York City, and the Interstate Commerce Commission held the rates unjust and unreasonable, ordering a refund of \$29,500, which it had originally paid.

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From 15 to 25 per cent of cases of heart disease are believed due to rheumatic fever contracted in childhood.

MINERS ASK ACTION BY PRESIDENT

Strike Intervention Plea
Met by Promise to Refer
Matter to Davis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)—President Coolidge was asked today by a delegation of union leaders to intervene in the bituminous coal strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, but he left with them the advice that he sees little desirability in calling a conference between miners and operators unless some good might come from it.

To the request of the delegation, which was headed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for a Congressional investigation of "an asserted conspiracy of large railroads to depress the price of coal," Mr. Coolidge advised the workers' representatives that he expected justice and co-operation if they did their complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The delegation had no sooner left the White House than it was stated that the President had made a formal commitment regarding the strike situation, but merely had promised to refer the request to Secretary Davis of the Labor Department for investigation.

There seemed to Mr. Coolidge little to be gained, it was said, by the calling of a conference unless both parties to the controversy were willing to go into it with the desire for reconciliation and the impression created in the Supreme Court to the ground of illegal search and seizure.

Mr. Coolidge advised the miners to the government to use a ledger and other papers to record dues paid in the premises. He also objected to the admission of the evidence of a witness who declared he had furnished him liquor from rum ships in the harbor.

The mine workers' representatives were informed by President Coolidge that he had no objection to their having Congress give him the authority to act in coal strikes, but that the mine workers themselves had contributed to defeat these.

ROW BREAKS UP CABINET OF BELGIUM

Socialists and Opposition
Unable to Reconcile Views
on Military Service

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21. (P)—The Belgian Cabinet, which took office May 21, 1926, resigned today, after a meeting which revealed the impossibility of reconciling the conflicting views of the Socialists and non-Socialists ministers on the period of military service.

The Socialist attitude was finally decided at a morning caucus of the Socialist members of the Cabinet, Senator, M. De Brouckere. This was to adhere to the demand for a reduction of military service from ten months to six months. The Cabinet had been formed on the assumption that the Socialist members would be supported by the non-Socialists.

The non-Socialist council found that it would be impossible to introduce a bill for the reduction of the period of service that would meet the demands of all the ministers. He therefore proposed that the whole military question be submitted to a mixed commission of the Socialist and non-Socialist members.

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Trojans Leave Tonight Without Don Williams

SPORTS
The Times
LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1927.

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SLAVE SPY TALELondon Story of Activities of
Woman RepudiatedWork of Italian Princess and
Doctor DescribedFirst Part of Report Dealing
With Traffic Complete

GENEVA, Nov. 21. (AP)—The League of Nations officials today indignantly repudiate as ridiculous reports published in England which, in their opinion, might lead to the impression some woman member of the League's commission for the suppression of the white-slave traffic had gone to the extent of posing as the proprietress or house of ill-fame in order to get first-hand information for the League.

The reports are said to mention a certain Sister Paulina Luisi as having left an Italian convent to spy on white-slave scenes in questionable houses in Mediterranean cities. The officials explain that two eminent women who are devoting their activities to the protection of women, are members of the committee which is in session at Geneva. Princess Cristina Bandini of Italy, who formerly was connected with an Italian convent, and Dr. Paulina Luisi of the University of Montevideo, who are known both in Europe and Latin America.

Princess Cristina, who has been highly praised both by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini for her achievement in advancing the interests of Italian women, has been conferring with the Italian authori-

SISTER OF EX-KAISER MARRIED
TO REFUGEE IN RELIGIOUS RITE

BONN (Germany) Nov. 21. (AP)—The proud former Kaiser of Germany today acquired a brother-in-law who has been a sailor and professional dancer.

The deposed ruler's 61-year-old sister, Princess Victoria Schleswig-Holstein-Lippe, was united here in a religious ceremony to Alexander Subkoff, 27-year-old Russian refugee, whom she married in a civil ceremony Saturday.

The Princess became plain Frau Subkoff amid all the pomp and splendor customary in a Greek orthodox wedding. Shortly before the hour came, the ceremony, about which very carefully selected guests were gathered in the magnificent Red Saloon of Victoria's Palace, the corners of which were decorated with huge bunches of white chrysanthemums. In the center of the room stood an altar, the site of a baptismal font and silver ritual vessels flanked on each side by tall candles in silver sconces.

The reports are said to mention the concerning the accuracy of the information reaching the League. The information is discussed in the second part of the famous white-slave report which, as the request of the various governments, never has been given to the press. It supplies details of houses of ill-fame.

The first part dealing with the ramifications of the white-slave traffic, already has been printed. Maj. Bascom Johnson of New York has taken a leading part in arranging the white-slave data. The committee expects to report to the December Council, but is observing strict secrecy as to daily proceedings.

Dr. Paulina Luisi jokingly referred to the London report at today's session of the committee, but did not say that any action be taken, saying that the matter is of no importance.

The bride wore a historical veil which first was used by the Empress Frederick and is one of the most valuable heirlooms of the German royal house.

After receiving the congratulations of the guests, the couple repaired to a room adjoining where covers were laid for twelve for a wedding dinner.

The couple plan to leave the Tyrol within a week or two for a honeymoon trip, which they intended to make in Berlin.

Refusal of the Lutheran synod to permit the ceremony is attributed to the influence of the former Kaiser, who opposed the marriage. Princess Victoria reported to the Greek Orthodox Church of her husband in the emergency.

Subkoff's mother, widow of a once wealthy Russian textile manufacturer, whose fortune was confiscated by the Bolsheviks, was among the guests. She had lived in her native Sweden since the Bolshevik revolution and came here for the event.

PEASANTS PLOT
RUMANIA COUPExtra Parliamentary Means
Declared ForFormer Crown Prince Carol
Awaiting CallParis Hotted of Intrigue for
His Return

VIENNA (Austria) Nov. 21. (AP)—Meeting in secret session, the executive committee of the National Peasant's party in Rumania has adopted a resolution looking toward the overthrow of the Socialist government, says a dispatch from Bucharest. The resolution states that the committee will use all lawful parliamentary and extra-parliamentary means to save the country, but if the government persisted in illegal and arbitrary methods, the executive committee will be called upon to organize bourgeois resistance.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE
AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS

ST. MALO (France) Nov. 21. (AP)—Living the retired life of a French country gentleman, former Crown Prince Carol Hohenlohe of Rumania, now plain Mr. Carol Caraiman, is awaiting developments in the popular enthusiasm for him at home which may call him either to the throne or regency at Bucharest within a few months.

Caraiman, 50, has been aged ten years in the past ten weeks.

Although he spends his time hunting and fishing in the woods, and rivers

of Normandy, he seems to realize the responsibility that has descended on

him through the trial of Mihail Mihailoff, a charge of supporting

Carol's pretensions to the throne,

and the defeat of Carol's arch-enemy, Premier Bratianu, in the court-martial's acquittal.

WILL GO IF SENT FOR

"I will never make any attempt against my country, but if the nation calls me I will respond," Carol said, adding that he had been promised an audience with the Rumanian emir, who begged him to move upon the Rumanian frontier with the assurance that the army, peasants and all of the younger elements of Rumania will support him.

Part of the plot of Carol's supporters to return Carol to Rumania. Most of the intriguers are youthful politicians exiled from Rumania by the Bratianu rule, largely they are Transylvanian who resent what they term Carol's policies in retaining in retirement instead of squandering himself at their head and making a strong bid for the throne now occupied by his son.

BRUNELLES STATEMENT

"St. Malo is no place for the Rumanian pretender," many of them have told the Associated Press. "It gives the impression he is getting ready to skip off to England or America in case of trouble."

Carol absolutely refused to speak to newspaper men. An Associated Press correspondent was introduced to him today by a life-long friend, and urged the advisability of his making a statement.

"Not at this time," was the reply of Mr. Caraiman.

ARMS HAUL
VALUE PUT
AT \$200,000Mannerstam, at Liberty
on Bond, Gives Figure and
Tells Recovery Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. (Exclusive)—The value of the arms and ammunition seized last week in the East Bay home of John Mannerstam, head of the Pacific Arms Corporation, is placed at \$200,000 today by the San Francisco police, and that comes as the first definite figure. Mannerstam is at liberty on bail pending trial on an Alameda county warrant charging illegal possession of machine guns. Federal authorities are continuing an investigation to determine if the accused man is involved in international gun-running plots to aid Mexican and Central American revolutionists.

Mannerstam also says that the formal papers are in process of preparation by which he will demand the return of all seized articles.

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Shansi Troops Murder German Mission Priest

TIENTSIN, Nov. 21. (AP)—Father Hermenigilde, German Catholic missionary in Northern Shansi, has been murdered by Shansi Province soldiers, the Belgian mission at Tientsin has been told.

Father Hermenigilde was returning to his mission when soldiers accosted him. They tried to strip his clothing from him. He demanded that he be taken before their officers. The soldiers gave him their consent and then shot him to death.

The soldiers later sacked the Kaoerhui mission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—The landing force from the United States gunboat Asheville, which went ashore at Yenckung, Kwangtung Province, China, on the 18th inst., reported that a few shots had been fired at the Roman Catholic mission. The American gunboat had been in the city had been slight. There are about 200 Americans in Yenckung.

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(Continued, page 2) by Chicago Tribune

THAW BREAKS GLASSWARE OVER \$300 CHECK AT EVELYN'S CLUB

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (Exclusive)—Harry K. Thaw, filled once more with the joy of life grew suddenly indignant early today as he sat at a table in the Chez Evelyn Club in West Fifty-second street, pounded with great violence on the table and with the sudden gesture of his arm swept the check from the floor. One of the girl entertainers who had clustered about him was cut on the arm.

Nothing happened thereafter, save that he was angry, retorted, and finally paid the check, against which he protested. His body guard, Morgan Pendleton, had thoughtlessly left him unattended some time previously.

The Chez Evelyn is run by Evelyn Nesbit, once Thaw's wife. Reporters who consulted with her afterward were assured that she had no intention

of causing the arrest of the famous experimentalist.

"Just what for?" she inquired, reasonably enough. "That's nothing for Harry."

Harry, with Pendleton, entered the club about 2 o'clock this morning and sat down calmly, as is his wont, at one of the tables. Immediately girls pranced around him and accepted cigarettes. All went smoothly.

Then Pendleton went out. After a time he was given a check for about \$300. It contained no marital distinction.

Thaw grew swiftly enraged. He pounded on the table. He grew red and indignant. He pushed all the glassware off to the floor. A fragment of it hit one of the girls, who quieted down and disappeared. Then he came back again, stayed a little longer and finally paid the check.

Ban on Chickens Stands in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. (AP)—

Chickens houses in the residential section of Del Mar, near San Gabriel, are "not appurtenant or subservient to a dwelling house" the State District Court of Appeal ruled here today in upholding the appeal of Mrs. Pauline Ruprecht against S. J. Nicholson.

Mrs. Ruprecht sued Nicholson to prevent him from erecting structures in which to house his chickens, holding that in raising chickens he violated a city ordinance.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 21. (AP)—

Oscar E. Keller, former Representative from the Fourth Minnesota District, who introduced a resolution in Congress in September, 1922, seeking impeachment of Harry M. Daugherty, then Attorney-General, died today after a long illness. He was 48 years of age.

PRIVATE RADIO RIGHTS UPHELD

American Concerns Rejoice at Parley Decisions

Government Refuses to Join in European Stand

Absolute Freedom Given to Wireless Companies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—Representatives of private concerns attending the International Radio Conference in session here since October 4, hail the result of this parley as a vindication of the principle no government interference in the management of commercial business.

This principle, they say, has been defended in this country and has been given international recognition in the face of determined pressure from foreign countries where government control of communications is an accepted axiom. American tactics during the conference, American and foreign, resulted in a complete victory in what was realized before the Congress would be the chief difference between American and European policy.

American radio concerns assert that the principles of absolute freedom of the air and in the efficient operation of their facilities.

STAND MADE PLAIN

Members of the American delegation, among whom are Senators Watson of Indiana and Smith of South Carolina, and Representatives White of Illinois, say American delegations would refuse to ratify any international convention whereby it would devolve upon the government to fix rates, impose the use of given devices and otherwise enter into the management of the communications.

More European delegations on the other hand, in view of the fact that in their countries radio communications either are government owned or controlled, came to the conference favorably inclined regarding the terms of the convention itself or of all radio communication activities.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

The American proposal that the wireless regulations to accompany the convention be divided into two groups, the first of which would be subscribed to by the United States, while the second, containing governmental material, would not be subscribed to, was agreed to by all other countries.

The determined stand, representatives of independent concerns say, has the effect that it not only awakened many European countries to the idea of freedom from governmental interference in the prosecution of legitimate businesses more easily carried out by private enterprise, but also caused European efforts to include in the regulations even more articles unacceptable to the United States than not.

The separation of the regulations into those acceptable and unacceptable to the United States already has been done, but the latter, contrary to expectations when the conference opened, has come into existence, and deal mostly with the clearing and computation of rates for radiograms and the obligatory free routing of telegrams through certain channels which the United States cannot impose on private concerns.

REQUISITION HONORED FOR LOS ANGELES MAN

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Nov. 21. (AP)—Gov. Hartley of Washington today honored the requisition of Gov. Young of California for the return of George O'Connor, wanted in Los Angeles county on theft charges.

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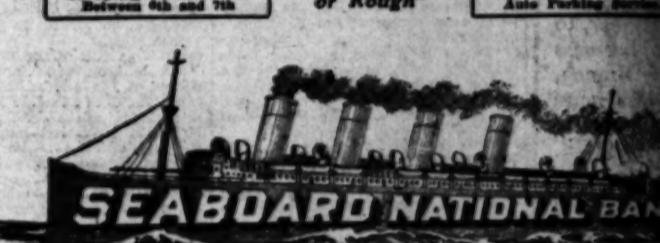
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WOOD WINDOW I CUT
DAY AND PUT IN THE
OF MY TOP?THROUGH
KINGThe Collegienne
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THERE'S YOUR
IN—THERE'S
SMITHHE'S JOHN
SMITH AND
ENRAGED BUT
HE'S NOT MY
ANYONE THAT
WANTS HIM CAN
HAVE HIM!

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The German Foreign Office and the British Embassy are reported to favor energetic probing of the scandal.

PADDLEFORD
TRIAL OPENS
AT SALINASEx-Wife of Three Wealthy
Men Accused of Defrauding
Carmel ShopkeeperSALINAS, Nov. 21. (AP)—Mrs. Gen-
evieve M. Paddleford, alias Mrs. Grace
M. Potter, said to be the former wife
of three wealthy men, among them
Dr. E. Paddleford of Los Angeles,
faced a jury in the Salinas Court
here today on a charge of defrauding
a shopkeeper of Carmel, Mrs. Lois
Dihrell, of goods valued at \$600.Admitted into evidence today was
testimony of a counter-transaction
between Mrs. Paddleford and Mrs.
Dihrell a fur coat valued at from \$400
to \$450. Mrs. Dihrell testified that
Mrs. Paddleford informed her the
coat was the property of a friend.Deputy Sheriff L. V. Manning testi-
fied that when he arrested Mrs. Padi-
fford she offered him \$50 if he
would take several suit cases containing
the articles purchased from the
shopkeeper back to her. Manning said he refused.NEW BRIDE
OF "PRINCE"
GETS SHOCKJugo-Slavia Says Dorothy
Cochrane's Husband Not a
Royal BloodPARIS, Nov. 21. (Exclusive)—A
bombshell was thrown into the mar-
ital joy of "Prince" Nicholas Karageorg-
evitch and Dorothy Cochrane, the
Brooklyn writer and postcard who were married in
the civil ceremony last week, by the
announcement from the Jugo-Slav
government that no prince or that
name exists.

Nicholas categorically denies that

Nicholas is a member of the Jugo-
Slav royal family or a cousin of KingAlexander, as he says, explaining that
no other branch of the Karageorg-
evitch exists except the royal house.The wedding of the couple, ac-
cording to the orthodox rites, isscheduled for the Russian church to-
morrow. They will sail on the Aqui-
tania Saturday.Vermont Makes
Appeal for Aid

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—Gov.

Weeks of Vermont makes a further
appeal for aid in a message received
today by Frank P. Ufford, chairman of the
flood-relief committee of the
Vermont Society of New York."The condition is serious in the
whole State," the Governor said, "but the
parts most seriously affected are the
Winooski, White River and La-
moure valleys and adjacent to the
Connecticut River. The loss is trem-
endous in the locations affected.
Anything that can be done by people
interested in Vermont will be great-
ly appreciated."WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—Esti-
mated in the hands of Secretary
Hoover place the New England flood
damage at between \$25,000,000 and

\$30,000,000.

Prohibition for
Part of CeylonCOLOMBO (Ceylon) Nov. 21. (Ex-
clusive)—The Legislative Council has
adopted a resolution for immediate
prohibition in the northern prov-
inces and has ordered the Colonial
Secretary to introduce a scheme for
enforcement before January 1, next.

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Plot ResponsibilityBERLIN, Nov. 21. (AP)—A Munich
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plicated by police investigating the
forgery of millions of Russian chev-
ronotes, but Bell had fled across the
border when the forgery was dis-
covered.Police said today Bell apparently
had been commissioned to put the
forged notes in circulation in the
Bavarian capital as part of the as-
serted gigantic plot to upset the
Russian financial structure by mak-
ing its paper money worthless. The
engineer is said to have been a mem-
ber of the German Liberation
party which seeks to free Georgia
from soviet Russia.One Sada Thiers Schwil, who was
arrested in Frankfurt last week with
several others who were in possession
of counterfeit notes, was discovered, has
been found to have lived several
years in Munich where he was secre-
tary of a Russian Prince. Police
and members of his family said his
acquaintances in the hope they may
be able to give valuable information
as to his activities.It appears two groups of Bavarian
extremists are to blame with the
Georgian Liberation party whose
moderates declined to have any part
in the forgeries or other illegal ac-
tivities.Police also have found trails lead-
ing to Braslaw where Privy Councillor
Dr. Nakette was implicated. Dr.
Nakette lived until recently in
Frankfurt where the counterfeit
notes were discovered. He was re-
cently arrested and his home searched. He
asserted he did not know that certain
materials found in his home had been
used for forgery purposes, so was
brought to Berlin.The Georgian Legation here issued
a statement declaring "the rightful
Georgian government, whose presi-
dent, Noe Jordania, is living in exile
in Paris, has had nothing whatever
to do with the chevronotes forgeries
and has maintained no relations
with the forgers."The German Foreign Office and the
British Embassy are reported to favor
energetic probing of the scandal.

"GOLDFISH" OFF ARMY MENU

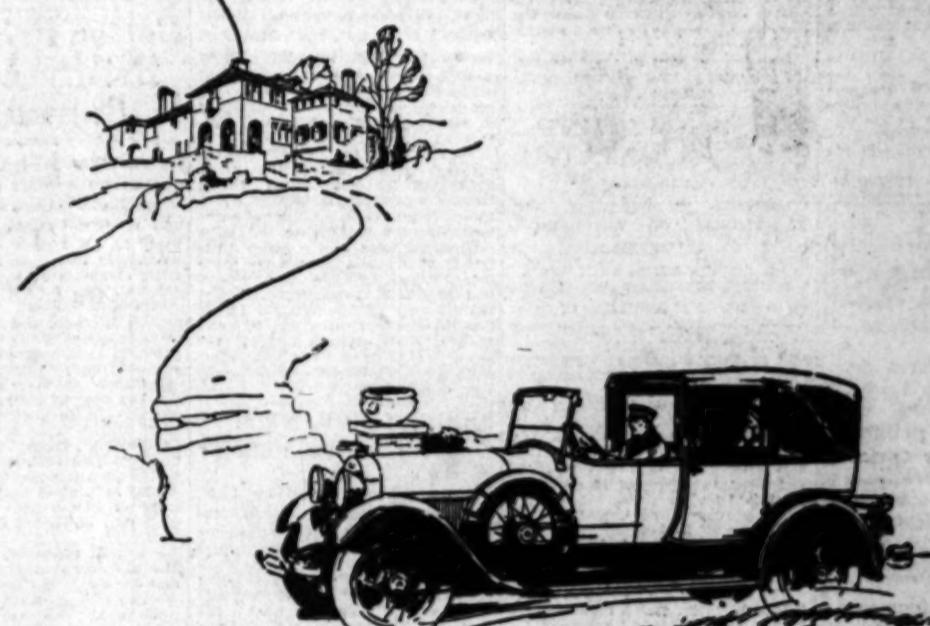
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—The
Army is being fed fresh fish, fowl,
vegetables, fruit and milk, instead of
the canned varieties of these
foods, under the 44 per cent increase
in ration cost approved by President
Coolidge, Maj.-Gen. Frank B. Chest-
ham, quartermaster-general, says in
his annual report just made public."With this ration allowance it will
not be necessary to augment public
subsistence funds by dividends received
from post exchanges, and the funds
thus released can be used for other
purposes to improve the comfort and
contentment of the enlisted men," he
says.Before the order increasing the ra-
tion became effective, it cost \$4.8
cents per day per man to feed the
Army in the 1927 fiscal year, Gen.
Chestham said, a reduction of 1.23
cents compared to the previous
twelve months. The new ration is
based on an average of \$5.20 per day
a day, and was worked up after
study of the ration costs of the Navy
and Marine Corps.men in the possession of San Se-
bastiano.Bencivenga was one of San Se-
bastiano's natives during the war and was
made a deputy when peace was con-
cluded.San Sebastiano distinguished him-
self during the war, being decorated
with the Italian gold medal. He
left his political career as an ardent
Fascist but joined the dissident group
three years ago.Denial Sighted
in Snyder CaseNEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—Two out-
standing opponents of the Fascist regime,
Deputy Ponzo San Sebastiano and Gen.
Roberto Bencivenga, have been
arrested at Turin, charged with hav-
ing aided anti-Fascist "subversives"
to leave the country in order to plot
against Fascism.The semi-official Stefani News Bu-
reau says the authorities have con-
demned grave charges concerning the
activity of San Sebastiano against the
Fascist regime, which include the
supplying of means for certain ele-
ments opposed to Fascism going
to Turin. The police assert the deputy con-
fessed to his responsibility, and that
he explained he was inspired "by
the present administration. He
therefore was denounced to the
junta for infringement of the penal
code.Gen. Bencivenga, it is reported, has
been sent into "forced exile" for his
activity against the regime. His name
is charged, was found frequently in
compromising letters and docu-
ments.REDDING, Nov. 21.—C. H. Beale of
Castle Rock returned to his home
today to find a burglar at work.
The intruder hid in a clothes closet
and Beale routed him out and at the
point of a pistol forced him to walk
to Dunsmuir, two and a half miles,
where he turned him over to the police.Use of the term Australasia is ob-
jected to by New Zealanders on the
ground that the country is neither
a part of Asia nor Australia, but is
a self-governing dominion.SOUTH PACIFIC
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FINANCIAL



SHELL OIL NET PROFITS SHOWN

Earnings in Third Quarter Exceed Second Period

Nine-Months' Income Below Total of Last Year

Write-Off for Depreciation and Depletion Larger

Net earnings of the Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiary companies for the third quarter just passed, were substantially below those for the corresponding period of last year, were 65 per cent greater than net profits in the second quarter of this year and were more than sufficient to meet dividend requirements on the company's outstanding capital stock.

According to the company's quarterly income statement issued yesterday, net profits for the three months ended September 30, last, after all charges including depreciation and accrued debenture interest, but before dividends, amounted to \$12,114,274.00, as compared with \$12,097,070.91 in the same period of 1926, a decrease of \$6,882,000.82. Second quarter net profits totaled \$2,506,162.

Dividends on the company's stocks a share earned on the 10,000,000 shares of common stock outstanding, or at the annual rate of \$1.82 a share as against \$1.87 a share, or at the annual rate of \$1.84 a share in the third quarter of last year. Dividends are being paid on the common stock at the rate of \$1.40 annually, payable quarterly.

DIVIDENDS LOWERED

For the nine months ended September 30, last, net profits after all charges, but before Federal tax, amounted to \$11,018,265.93, as against \$10,422,584.71 in the first nine months of 1926, a decrease of \$1,640,377.78. This is equivalent to \$1.10 a share on the company's stocks, or at a share a year ago. Dividend requirements for the nine months' period amounted to \$1.65 a share.

Gross income for the company for the nine months ended, including a half-interest in the Illinois Central Oil Company, amounted to \$32,941,871.65, as against \$31,403,254.03 in the first nine months of 1926. Gross income in the third quarter totaled \$12,473,033.92, as compared with \$12,278,569.91 in the third period of last year.

CHARGES GREATER

The Shell Union gross of \$6,882,000 for depreciation, depreciation, drilling expense, accrued debenture interest, etc., in the three months ended September 30, last, as against \$6,833,226 in the third quarter of 1926, was the main charge of this year, depreciation, drilling expense, etc., were written off in the amount of \$24,557,579.87, as against a write-off of \$20,209,916.82 in the first nine months of 1926.

After the payment of \$5,800,000 in dividends, the company had, in the third quarter, \$314,274.08 was carried to surplus account, bringing the company's total surplus as of September 30, last, to \$35,806,829.12.

The profit and loss account of the

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

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Stocks

Stocks again featured trading

on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, the advance being led by Los Angeles-First National and Bank of Italy.

The former added 5 points

to the close of Saturday to a high

of 107 and closed 3 points

higher at 108, while Bank of Italy

closed 1 1/4 points higher at 223 1/4.

This is equivalent to \$1.10 a share on the company's stocks, as against \$1.05 a share.

Bank of Italy's total was off 3 1/4

to 8 1/4.

Bancitally Corporation was also

advanced 5 points to a high

of 134 1/2 and close at 134 1/2.

Los Angeles Investment advanced 5 cents

to 2.90 and Pacific Clay Products

preferred held firm at 27 1/2.

Edison common was off 1 1/2 of a point to 104, while the balance of the utility line was unchanged but generally active.

With the exception of a gain of a

fraction in Shell-Union to 36 3/4, the oil line displayed weakness, while

Standard Petroleum advanced 5 1/4 of a point to 24 1-8. Union Associates

declined a fraction to 43 1/2 and Rio

Grande was firm at 31 1/2.

Standard and California and

Union Oil were off 3 and 4, respectively.

Trading in the mining list was com-

paratively heavy. Western Apex ad-

vanced 1/2 to 9 and Comstock Silver and

Gold declined 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Standard, Gold and Com-

stock were off 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Next comes the cotton crop, which

is the largest in the year over last, and

stands at the top of the trio as

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BUTTER AND EGGS

November 21, 1927
[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Product Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale price, 49.

Price to retailers, 52 to 55.

Eggs

Fresh frits, 48.

Case count, 39.

Mediums, 44½.

Smalls, 36.

Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (PST)— Butter prices: Butter, 49; case, 52. Eggs, No. 3 special, 46½; No. 1, 51; No. 2, 53; No. 3, 54; No. 4, 55; extra medium, 56; No. 1 extra small, 56. Cheeses, California fancy bats, 25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (PST)— Butter prices: Butter, 49; case, 52 to 55.

Case count, 39.

Mediums, 44½.

Smalls, 36.

Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

LOS ANGELES MARKET

Cattle: The majority of the market's supply comes from Arizona and New Mexico. A fair run was in from California, while only a few loads arrived from the Intermountain States.

As noted demand cleaned up the total supply.

Feeding cattle, 1000 to 1200 pounds.

Feeding cattle, 1200 to 1400 pounds.

Feeding cattle, 1400 to 1600 pounds.

Feeding cattle, 1600 to 1800 pounds.

Feeding cattle, 1800 to 2000 pounds.

Feeding cattle, 2000 to 2200 pounds.

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Crowd in Street Stares as Gem Bandits Hold Up Store

SHOW WINDOW
PLUNDER TAKENRobbers Obtain \$23.40 and
Gems Worth \$1885One Holds Clerk at Bay as
Mate Pockets RingsComplete Descriptions of
Duo Given Police

With crowds of people thronging the streets of San Pedro during the noon hour yesterday two bandits held up a clerk in a jewelry store on the principal business thoroughfare and escaped with diamond rings valued at \$1885 and \$23.40 in cash. A group numbering close to fifty watched the robbery without realizing what was going on.

One of the Smithfield employees of the Edward-George Jewelry Company, 349 Sixth street, San Pedro, was alone in the store when a young man entered and asked to see a certain diamond ring that was in the window. The clerk took the ring out of the window and as he went toward the supposed customer he found himself staring down the barrel of a revolver. The clerk was ordered to go to the rear of the place. Closely followed by the first bandit Smith walked backward and was another revolver and began scooping up articles on display in the window. A crowd watched from outside as the robber selected eighteen rings and put them in his pocket. He then rifled the safe and took \$23.40 and the two men walked out and drove off in their car. Smith supplied details with a complete description of the bandit pair and efforts are being made to locate them in either San Pedro or Los Angeles.

DIX'S DOCTOR SAYS
ACTOR RECOVERING

Richard Dix, film actor, who became ill with influenza Friday while working on a picture, was reported out of danger yesterday by Dr. W. J. Monnet, attending physician.

Dix was ill about a week before

he finally permitted his physician to

Preparing for Get-together "Feed"



Singing for Their Supper

Leader and two members of the boyology class at Knights of Columbus Hall tuning up for the festivity at the Chamber of Commerce when 600 believers in the better-boy movement were gathered. Left to right, Dr. F. J. Baron, Joseph D. Becker and Thomas Adair.

BOYOLOGY
GATHERING
TOMORROWCivic Banquet Will Mark
Close of Course Conducted
to Aid Young America

Final plans were announced yesterday for a civic banquet at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night, marking the conclusion of the boyology course which has been conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall. An attendance of 600 is expected.

Among those who will speak are Bishop Cantwell, Rev. Dr. E. P. Ryland, Rabbi Magnin, Judge Scott, David McGarry, D. C. McWatters, Judge White, United States District Judge, Dr. DeGroot, Judge Haas, Postmaster O'Brien, and Joseph Becker of Notre Dame, leader in the boyology course. On behalf of the class comprising more than 500 men, Joseph Becker will speak.

According to the boyology course, which has had the backing of leaders in the city's civic life irrespective of religious affiliation, has been the greatest of any city in which it has been held, according to Director Becker. The course has been designed to make fathers and future fathers understand the ideals of boyhood, by "becoming boys again" and later helping to direct the "giant spirit" into healthful, upright American channels.

SUIT ECHOES
POISON CASE
OF DR. SMITHWife of Man Declared
Intended Death Victim
Sues Defendant's Brother

Growing out of the pending criminal trial of Dr. de Nelson Smith, charged with administering poison to Peter R. Connett, inventor, with the asserted motive of winning the latter's wife, J. A. Smith, brother of the physician, was made defendant yesterday in a civil suit by Municipal Judge Blake until April 9, next.

Charles A. Banks, the defendant, is charged with accepting aurious interest on a \$6000 loan made to one of the now-famous poisons which preceded the wrecking of the Julian organization.

The compensation was granted by Judge Blake on motion of Deputy City Prosecutor Rosenberg, who told the court that important papers and affidavits necessary to his prosecution are now in the hands of District Attorney Keys for use in the forthcoming Julian felony trials in Superior Court.

Other misdemeanor cases postponed for the same reason are: I. Behrstock, January 11; L. A. Levitt, January 18; Harry Haldeman, April 1.

The report on the status of the Julian company, together with a report done by Receiver H. L. Carmichael and Joseph Scott since their appointment by Judge McCormick, will fill approximately fifty pages.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Becoming desperate when her husband prepared to leave her after a quarrel, Mrs. Jean Ross, 27 years of age, 8600 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, attempted to end her life last night by taking poison, according to Hollywood police. She was taken to the Dickey & Case Clinic, where her condition is said to be critical.

As her husband, W. L. Ross, went into the bathroom to pack his shaving things, preparatory to leaving, Mrs. Ross followed him and snatching a bottle of poison suddenly swallowed it. Her husband told Detective L. A. Levitt she had taken poison.

Then suddenly regretting her act, she told him what she had done, he declared.

She was given treatment at once by Dr. Burwell, but because of the deadly nature of the poison and the quantity which she had consumed, recovery is doubtful.

THREE STATES TO MEET

Musical programs are announced for three-state meetings Tuesday evening when they meet in the Veterans Hall, 240 South Flower street. Dr. H. G. Johnson will sing and his Skriptus will play the violin. Miss Mary Harvey will give several concert numbers. Community singing will be led by H. J. Brubaker. The States taking part will be Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. The big program will be on December 11, and dancing will follow the program. Every former resident of these States will be welcome and tourists are especially invited.

TRACE OF RAIN
FALLS IN CITY(Continued from First Page)
because of the presence of a new depression at sea.

Rain gauges at 5 p.m. today showed the following:

	San Pedro	Los Angeles
Europe	1.00	1.00
Red Bluff	2.43	2.45
Sacramento	2.78	2.84
Santa Rosa	2.88	2.90
San Francisco	4.72	4.28
San Jose	2.13	2.00
Stockton	2.00	2.16
Fresno	2.26	2.44

YOSEMITE, Nov. 21. (AP)—Snow fell here today for the first time this season. The snowfall was light and melted within an hour.

REDDING (Cal.) Nov. 21. (AP)—A freak snowstorm starting from a point twenty miles north of Redding took place within two hours to a point directly opposite this town, fifteen miles away, leaving a white path behind it. In Redding a few flakes fell and the temperature dropped.

CAMPER (Wyo.) Nov. 21. (AP)—The threat of winter returned here late today as snow began falling. The storm, which was reported generally over Central Wyoming was accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature.

SUIT WIFE'S
GREETING TO
FILM CHIEFParamount Manager Finds
Divorce Action Waiting on
Arrival from East

A few hours after his arrival in the city yesterday from New York Sidwell Raymond Kent, general manager of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, was made defendant in a divorce action instituted in Superior Court by his wife, Mrs. Madeline Kent. She asks for a decree on the ground of desertion and mental cruelty.

In her complaint Mrs. Kent asserts her husband twice deserted her and in her cruelty charges sets forth that he humiliated her at a wedding anniversary by arising before guests and announcing the festivities was a farce.

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FIFTH POOL
USURY CASE
POSTPONEDC. A. Banks Trial Delayed
While Julian Receivers
Prepare to Submit Report

While receivers of the Julian Petroleum Corporation are drawing their voluminous report to a close and preparing for its presentation to Federal Judge McCormick late this week, the fifth usury case being prosecuted by the City Prosecutor's office was postponed yesterday by Municipal Judge Blake until April 9, next.

Charles A. Banks, the defendant, is charged with accepting aurious interest on a \$6000 loan made to one of the now-famous poisons which preceded the wrecking of the Julian organization.

The compensation was granted by Judge Blake on motion of Deputy City Prosecutor Rosenberg, who told the court that important papers and affidavits necessary to his prosecution are now in the hands of District Attorney Keys for use in the forthcoming Julian felony trials in Superior Court.

Other misdemeanor cases postponed for the same reason are: I. Behrstock, January 11; L. A. Levitt, January 18; Harry Haldeman, April 1.

The report on the status of the Julian company, together with a report done by Receiver H. L. Carmichael and Joseph Scott since their appointment by Judge McCormick, will fill approximately fifty pages.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

say our Spanish houses don't look "lived in"; they lack the quiet, restful charm of the old California ranch houses.

JUST HAPPENED

Of course, a "characteristic" architecture isn't invented. It just happens: develops with time and necessity. Flemish and Austrian peasant houses are charming; but they weren't "architected"; they just happened.

We can't very well sit out on the curbs or live in walkups on the hillsides waiting for an architecture to develop. We gotta live somewhere, ain't we? Even if our houses do look as though they were packed up and put away for the night.

ACTOR'S MOTHER TO
SPEND WINTER HERE

Mrs. A. W. Lyon, mother of Ben Lyon, screen actor, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to spend the winter with her son. Mrs. Lyon came here via Atlantic City and New Orleans. She was met yesterday morning at General Station. Mrs. Lyon and a number of her friends are in Hollywood. She is registered at the Roosevelt Hotel.

TEMPORARY
INJUNCTION
DISSOLVEDPetroleum Corporation
Loses Action Involving
Rincon Beach Drilling

In dissolving a temporary restraining order and denying a request for a permanent injunction, Federal District Judge Nedder of Seattle, sitting for Judge McCormick in the San Diego court, yesterday handed down a victory for A. L. Hobson, Elsie Hobson, Eddie Hobson and others, who were brought into court by the General Petroleum Corporation for preventing access of the oil company to Rincon Beach, near Seal Beach, Ventura county.

General Petroleum Corporation, through Attorneys Faris and Williamson, asserted that Hobson and his agents had prevented trucks of the oil company from reaching the dredges located in the beach to which Hobson had granted for drilling purposes by the State Surveyor-General.

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NEW HARBOR
LIKE DREAM
TO NAVY MANOfficer Away Many Years
Says Changes Make Him
Feel Like Rip Van WinkleOfficer Away Many Years
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Ate ran absence of twenty-five

years, Capt. George T. Pettengill, U.S.N., yesterday returned to Los Angeles Harbor to assume command of the U.S.S. Tennessee, which group performed the first American circumnavigation for the first time as he came into part on the Dollar liner President Taft, from Shanghai.

Capt. Pettengill said he felt much like Rip Van Winkle must have felt as he came out port year ago, when he last left the harbor at anchor in a wide-spread harbor, a marvelous development from the port of San Pedro of 1903.

Capt. Pettengill for the past three years has been serving as naval attaché at the United States Legation. He will relieve Capt. George L. Stone.

Announcement also is made by the Navy Department that Commandant of the Coast Guard, now at the San Diego Naval Training Station, will receive Capt. Manley H. Simons as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Medusa, fleet repair ship.

Lieutenant-Commander O. W. Nichols, who has been assigned to command Squadron V-18, composed of 2000-plane aircraft, will be Lieutenant-Commander P. V. H. Weeks.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day services will be conducted in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, of this city, Thursday. The subject of the lesson-service will be "Thanksgiving." There will also be services on Christian Science and testimonies of Christian Science healing.

HOLIDAY
GROCERIES

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Choicest Delicacies From
All Parts of the WorldOrder Your Supplies
at Mathieu's for
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Appetizers—

Fresh and Salad Caviar

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Olives stuffed with Anchovies

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Wines for Sauces

and many others.

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as it is to Anticipate

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The solution lies in a choice from the wide variety of new and luscious fancy ice cream forms . . . fancy bricks and other appropriate desserts for the day.

The following are only a few that will delight your guests:

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On short notice consisting of . . . mellow French Custard, Tart Cranberry Sherbet and Old Plymouth Pudding \$1.10 per Q. \$3.50 per Gallon.

Souffle Cups

In the form of . . . Turkey Gobbler, Football, Pumpkin, Horn of Plenty, Wish-Bone, Yellow Chrysanthemum and any fruit or flower form. Each 30c . . . \$3.50 per Dozen.

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ASSOCIATION STATES
SANTA MONICA PLANS

Change in the name of Fletcher
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recent meeting, that the
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TUESDAY MORNING.
JACOBSON CASE
RECORD CLOSED
Charges Against Mrs. Grimes
Taken Off Calendar
Evidence Held Insufficient
for Conviction
Last Chapter Written to
Beagle-street Raid

So far as official court records are concerned, the celebrated Jacobson case became a closed chapter yesterday when Chief Trial Deputy City Attorney Eberhard appeared before Superior Judge Blake and was granted a motion to take off the record the trial of Mrs. Grimes, arrested in Los Angeles late last month, on charges of being a vice in a vice raid, following a last-minute conference with City Prosecutor Lickley, and Deputy Eberhard moved for dismissal, declaring he did not believe there is sufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Grimes on the charge of being a dissolute person, and a jury in Jacobson's case had previously disagreed.

Mrs. GRIMES NOT PRESENT
Mrs. Grimes was not in court at the time of her scheduled trial, but attorney, Vincent C. O'Brien, was present in support of the motion for dismissal if the prosecution failed to prove its case.

Defense counsel previously announced that it would waive trial before Judge Blake, and the procedure in the case of Mrs. Grimes was similar to that of Mrs. Jacobson, as City Prosecutor Lickley admitted that the defense had dismissed the case as unable to prove a verdict as to Jacobson's guilt.

CONTINENCE GRANTED
A six weeks' continuance in Mrs. Grimes' case was granted October 8 last when her attorneys moved before Judge Blake and stated that she was "too ill to stand such an ordeal" at that time.

She arrested Mrs. Grimes in her bedroom in the Ingleside cottage last August. Jacobson charged he had been drunk by the time he was arrested and at that time he was lured to take under the guise of discussion in the district with his wife.

SUSPENDED
SENTENCE
FOR BANKS

Comedian Also
Fined on Probation for
Two-Year Period

Coming before Municipal Judge Blane yesterday following his sentence Friday on a charge of driving his automobile after he had received his operator's license, Mario Bianchi, comic comedian, received a thirty-day suspended sentence and was placed on probation for two years.

In imposing the sentence Judge Blane did not say he thought the actor should be tried on a charge of flagrant defiance of the law, such as those convicted of driving and driving under the influence of intoxicants, because it was brought out in the testimony that the actor has driven his car blocks.

The comedian's license was revoked by the State on June 15, last, he had been convicted three times for speeding.

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THE PROBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE**INDIA'S CIRCUS RETURNS HOME****Back to Enjoy Homeland Winter****New Quarters at Baldwin Park****Performance Today to Compliment Town****W. G. Barnes Circus is returning for the winter but not to 1927, where for more than a year it has been the center of a much more serious situation. The showmen sought the west of Culver City and for decades it has been consciously fostered by the most intelligent and best leaders of the land. The party in the head and front of the movement, which, however, is more subtle and far-reaching than any organized political group.****England has ruled India for years and it cannot be said that she has won the heart of a people; indeed, some of the most ardent leaders are disposed to believe that the showmen sought the west of Culver City on or indirectly laid upon them.****Again, while the people of other great dominions of the British Empire are in the majority, the Indians are a small, and successful, minority, and the British is unprepared for the grand of the circus to come. One of the most difficult problems in contemporary India arises from the presence of unscrupulous groups of men.****CONVENTERS BUSY****The Indian aspiration for independence is natural and comes from the desire to make their homes in India more comfortable. The long-continued British rule has not been without its effects, however, and now are at work on the other hand British officials and unscrupulous leaders and unscrupulous leaders are completed tents.****It is the desire of the circus leaders to make their homes in India more comfortable. The only way in which Indians can achieve complete national independence is by the ultimate authority.****According to the present head of the circus, Nicholas Schenck, in Culver City, where it is based, the true policy for Indians is one of national independence and more complete Indianization. The only way in which Indians can achieve complete national independence is by the ultimate authority.****According to the present head of the circus, Nicholas Schenck, in Culver City, where it is based, the true policy for Indians is one of national independence and more complete Indianization. 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The only way in which Indians can achieve complete national independence is by the ultimate authority.****Loew's Successor Here With Bride****It's a Belated Wedding Trip****Nicholas Schenck, new president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, and his bride of a month here on business and pleasure.****BARKERS IN SIDESHOW CONVICTED****NEW HEAD OF METRO CITY GUEST****Two Declared Guilty of Violating Ordinance on Street Ballyhooing and Studio Visit****Nicholas Schenck Here With Bride on Honeymoon and Studio Visit****Holding that it is illegal for barkers and announcement to be on a public sidewalk, the advertising side of the city court yesterday found Judge Blake's court yesterday found Cal M. Lipes and Jack Kating guilty of violating the ballyhoo ordinance.****The conviction was the first obtained against this type of showmen in more than 100 arrests during the past year.****Chief Investigator Wall of the Prosector's office, who with Investigator Weathers made the arrests, testified that Lipes and Kating were crying out proclaiming a show in the lobby of the Hollywood Palace, 800 South Main street.****Judge Blake ordered the defendants to appear in court tomorrow at 4 p.m. for sentence.****Judge Frederick continued until the trial of Carl Martin, arrested at the World Museum, 500 South Main street, on a similar charge.****STUDIO CAFE OPEN PODAY****A new restaurant on the lot at Paramount studio will be opened officially at noon today. The studio was built to accommodate studio employees. Lee Burroughs has been named manager. The cafe consists of a main dining-room and a corner of the kitchen. The cafe was constructed in such a manner that it can be used in shooting picture sequences.****MEXICAN MAGNATE HERE****J. F. Brittingham of Gomes Palace, Mex., registered at the Clark yesterday. He is engaged in his establishment in an industrial suburb of Mexico City. He is a technical school for workmen which has raised the standard of efficiency. He has extended interests in Mexico.****When You Fly****Over this section of Southern California, you will quickly realize how each Bekins Household Goods Depository and Superior Moving and Shipping Service is located to not only serve its immediately surrounding territory, but entire Los Angeles and nearby cities.****No need whatsoever of your being contented with inferior service when there's a Bekins modern, equipped, trained organization within easy reach.****And please remember****Bekins' Service Costs no more.****This broad scope of Bekins' Service applies not only here, but throughout the State as well as America. In California Bekins' owned and operated depositories are at your service in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento and Fresno, and we have affiliations to whom we can direct you in every city of consequence in America.****Such is the service that the largest storage, moving and shipping company of the world places at your disposal. You can rest assured that Bekins will properly safeguard your possessions.****(addresses indicated on Airplane View below)****Phone WEstmore 4141****and a courteous Bekins representative will gladly call to explain how we can help you.****Ask about Bekins' Mothproofing service. The destructive moth often works unnoticed—better have our Inspector investigate.****REGISTRAR FOR CORPORATE STOCKS****GEORGE FANCY****"BABY" VACUUM CLEANER****FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLEANING DUST FROM UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, A SIMILAR HOUSE FURNISHING, A DUST BRUSH, WHICH MAY BE HANDED UPON A DUST BRUSH.****CITY WITH SINGLES****THE ANCIENT CITY OF ALEXANDRIA****THE KING OF ALEXANDRIA****THE CITY IS INHABITED AND****EVERY MONTH.****CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$6,500,000.00****TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY****Title Guarantee Building****Broadway at 51st****LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA****CHEST NEAR TOP OF HARD GRADE****Quota of City Now Almost Within Reach****Ten More Days May Bring Campaign to End****Business Concerns Report Exceeding Allotments****Figures which Los Angeles Community Chest workers considered encouraging were announced yesterday at Chest headquarters, 911 South Grand avenue. New subscriptions amount to \$66,610, bringing the total to date to \$2,329,571, which is 100 per cent of the budget of \$2,750,000.****With an average of \$32,000 a day during the last six days, it was estimated last night that the fourth annual appeal might be brought to a successful conclusion by December 2 or 3.****Subscriptions for employment of 100 per cent or more of their quotas were announced yesterday by thirteen more business houses, making the total so reporting 333. New re-****ports:****Hotel Christie****O. J. Weber Company****West Coast Company****Merritt, Chapman & Madsen****Marshall, Grosvenor****Whitney, Whiting****Los Angeles First National Bank****National Petroleum Company****Allen Brothers, Inc.****Calif. Trust and Savings Bank****Chase Division No. 60, of which J.****P. Swearingen is colonel, yesterday****passed its quota by 2 per cent. This****makes sixteen of the total of fifty****six divisions that so far have reached****or exceeded allotments.****ARREST MADE FOR RAY CITY****Earn Drennan, 31 years of age, was****arrested by Detective Lieutenant****Page and Dean of Hollywood division****at 301 San Fernando Road yesterday****on a telegraphic request from San****Francisco police report. No de-****tails were given as to what he is charged****with. The message from San Francisco****stated that he is charged with****murder.****Footprints, made by a small female****nine foot, were found, Hayes told****Sergeant Harry of the police sub-****station on Santa Monica Canyon.****He said that apparently she made****a careful selection of what she wanted,****such as the newest clothing and most****valuable jewels being taken. Silver****and gold jewelry, however, were not****touched, Hayes reported.****Culver Visions Air Commuting in Near Future****Within ten years the average business man can reside from fifty to 100 or more miles from his office and travel to work with less time than it takes to go more than 15 miles today because at that date airplane transportation will be developed to his needs. Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, declared yesterday.****During an address before the board at the Biltmore, Culver, who has returned from an airplane tour of the East, declared that air transportation will develop millions of previously inaccessible markets for real-estate markets and that land will command premium prices.****"The American public has no conception of the wonderful strides of aviation in this country," Culver said. "and I am convinced that within ten years the airplane will be as important to everyday life as the automobile is today."****"By 1937 the airplane will be absolutely indispensable to the business man. Their homes will be located fifty to 100 miles or more from their offices and the time required to travel to and from their homes will be no more than at present."****Culver also pointed out the importance of municipal airports to the modern development of any city.****WOMAN ROBS HOME****Feminine Burglar Picks Best of Gems and Clothing****Lynn H. Hayes, an insurance man, reported to police last night that during the absence of himself and family yesterday a burglar, evidently a woman, entered his residence in Cheviot Hills and decamped with heirlooms, clothing and money valued at more than \$6000. Some of the family jewelry taken is priceless, Hayes said.****Footprints, made by a small female****nine foot, were found, Hayes told****Sergeant Harry of the police sub-****station on Santa Monica Canyon.****He said that apparently she made****a careful selection of what she wanted,****such as the newest clothing and most****valuable jewels being taken. Silver****and gold jewelry, however, were not****touched, Hayes reported.****All Clark Jewel and other cooking****and heating appliances sold by the****Southern California Gas Company****are approved by the American Gas****Association's Testing Laboratory.****Christmas Gifts**

Ghostly Extortion Plot Against Member of McCormick Family Revealed by A

THREATS VEILED IN SPOOK NOTES

Letter Writer Asked \$5000, Police Assert

Spirit of Heiresses' Mother Blamed for Demand

Prisoner Shell Shocked; Will Face Test

A weird, ghostlike vision of a woman, appearing to William D. Benjamin, 40 years of age, a charity worker, and prompting him to seek \$5000 for the establishment of "a home for wayward boys," brought him into conflict with Federal officers yesterday and he is booked at the County Jail on suspicion of using the mails to defraud.

The arrest was made on the complaint of Miss Mary McCormick of Pasadena, sister of Harold McCormick, Chicago armament manufacturer. Miss McCormick writes that Benjamin wrote her a letter demanding \$5000. Officers said the letter contains a threat against Miss McCormick and some of her relatives unless the request was granted.

WEIRD CONFESSION

After arrest at his home, 170 West Vernon avenue, by Federal Inspector Lowe and Special Agents McDonald and Lloyd, Benjamin made an asserted confession described by the officers as partaking of the supernatural and unearthly so as to make it one of the oddest ever filed in police records.

Benjamin is said to have confessed that the wrath-like form of Miss McCormick's mother appeared to him in a vision demanding that he communicate with her daughter and demand \$5000 with which to start the boy school of his choice. He said, promising him \$1000 if he did not give over Miss McCormick of the urgency of the request for funds.

WILL BE OBSERVED

Benjamin, whom the officers declare has made other attempts to obtain money from wealthy persons, declaring he has been urged by supernatural commands, is said to be a shell-shocked veteran. He will be transferred to the pathological wing of the General Hospital for observation by alienists.

GLOBE-TROT LUNCHEON TABLES SET

Women's Residence Hall at U.S.C. to Look Like Ship's Dining Salon

The women's residence hall of the University of Southern California will be transformed into a "ship's" for a round-the-world cruise luncheon of the Women's Club of Southern California tomorrow. There are to be tables of all nations, with students from foreign countries, dressed in their native costumes, serving the dishes listed on the international menu.

A folk song and native dance program will include costumes done by Anna Zenia Yacoubian, Jean Marie Swift and Childa Langley, as well as songs by Lillian B. Wilson, Margaret Christ, Mrs. Wilbur (Jeanette) and Mrs. John B. Wilson. Group 10, which will do "around the world" together at the function include a group of seven guests. Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Senora Pedro Sanjani, and Misses Korea, Linda and MacGee. Accompanying the association are the following scholarships: Mrs. Julian C. Rivers, Mrs. Daisy Griswold, Mrs. William Carr and Mrs. Martin J. Murdoch.

Tables are to be headed by Mrs. Francis D. Blakeslee, Miss Edith Johnson, Dean Mary Sinclair, Crawford, Mrs. John B. Wilson, Mrs. Baynes, Mrs. Fred J. Wessinger, Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. Ballinger. Guides for the tour are Mrs. Andrew C. Life and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid. Proceeds of the occasion will be used for scholarships for ambitious college girls.

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM ADVOCATED

U.S.C. Coach Tells of Need at First Alumni Banquet Given by Von KleinSmid

A gymnasium for the University of Southern California was urged as one of the first needs by Von KleinSmid, university coach, at a dinner given last night by President Von KleinSmid for a group of alumni. The dinner was one of a series planned for discussing the future of the university.

"With such a large body of students the university can no longer afford to be without adequate gymnasium facilities," Coach Jones said. "The health of the students demands a program of physical education which will be one of the first."

Dr. Von KleinSmid said that the university has under way a program of development which will place the institution among the finest in the country. His plans call for the erection of a gymnasium, a physical building, an engineering building, a marine laboratory, and separate buildings for the schools of commerce, architecture, religion, education, music and speech. His plans call for obtaining \$50,000 for buildings, and \$5,000 for endowment.

EASTON BEATEN IN LAND FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

filed his action during the course of which attorneys for the Brant estate produced documents written before his death in which Brant accused Easton of being kidnapped and with whom he had the entire matter to sign certain papers. Easton denied the charge.

The action of the Supreme Court yesterday, according to the story, may result in the Brant interests winning complete victory for their clients.

SHRINE POTENTATE WELCOMED Leaves for Ceremony at San Diego



Will Return Tomorrow

Imperial Potentate Dunbar, Potentate Crabbil of Al Malakah, and Miss Marion Hollenbeck Wall, wealth Los Angeles woman, marked time yesterday pending a report from the County Chemist on an analysis of the remains of the dead woman's cremated body for possible traces of arsenic.

After Mrs. Wall's death, October 10, last, physicians were unable to determine the cause of death, an analysis failed to find poison in the vital organs, and the coroner's office's office finally ordered the arsenic test. The chemist's report is expected today or tomorrow. Several persons have already been questioned regarding Mrs. Wall's death, but Chief of Detectives, Contreras, and District Attorney's office declare they furnish no information to support a poison theory.

Mrs. Wall's will, leaving all her estate, estimated at approximately \$125,000, to her third husband, William W. Crabbil, was received in Probate Court yesterday. Despite rumors that her will might be protested, no one appeared at the action yesterday, although a year still remains in which relatives may file a contest.

Attorney S. S. Hahn, who said he represents two persons interested in the will, declared that his clients, after a lengthy conference, have decided not to contest the will.

Miss Marion Hollenbeck, who also was named executor without bond in the document. The attorney later declared Mrs. Wall, while

in the hospital, had declared she had no living kin and the attorney therefore said he expects no contest to be made.

The Shrine maintains fifteen hospitals and mobile units, with a total capacity of 750 beds. During the last six years 15,000 crippled children have been helped materially, many of them fully cured, in these institutions. Every Shriner is assessed \$2 a year for their support, giving an annual income of \$1,200.

The purpose of the present campaign is to supplement the income by bequests in wills. On the 20th inst. Mr. Blight will address the Masonic Club luncheon on his experiences while on the trip.

Among the events planned for the celebration of the Imperial Potentate here is a ball to be arranged by Theodore Kodoff at the Al Malakah Temple tomorrow night. There will be a ballet of fifty-four girls, and 450 people for dinner, including the families of Shriner, with canines, donkeys and elephants all on the immense Shrine stage at the same time.

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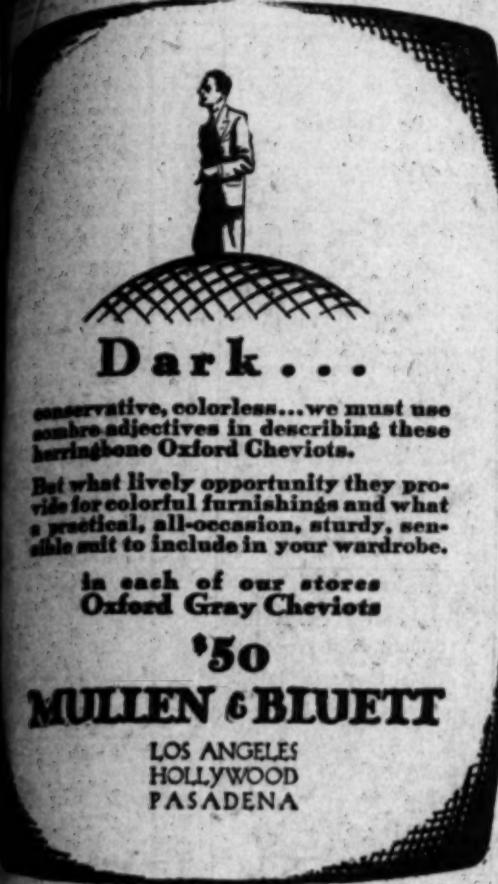
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B. F. Jacobson, Los Angeles electrical engineer, has been by the Arizona-Colorado Commission to represent it of its engineers during the course of the subcommittee of California and Nevada on power, telegraphic, telephone and power questions.

At Mr. Jacobson's home in San Francisco last night it was learned that he had been invited to San Francisco Sunday to attend a conference of subcommittee.

Announcement of the name of Mr. Jacobson was made by W. W. Miller, secretary of the commission.

The subcommittee are data on possible power and the extent of the development of the Colorado River. This information will be to the three State commissioners for a tri-State power conference.

Jacobson has had a wide experience in the civil and engineering field in the West, particularly in Arizona. W. W. Miller, California. He twice has been the director of the American Society of Civil Engineers in his research work.

He served for more than ten years with the Los Angeles county engineering department in the construction of the San Joaquin and Power and Kern River projects; was chief engineer Feather River project; and the San Joaquin and Elephant Butte, Mexico during his six years with the United States Bureau and worked on electrical projects in Mexico.

NEAR EAST
AID LAUN
BY DIREC

George A. Miller
from 31,000-Mile
35,000 Children

Relief in the Near East is efficiently and well, says George A. Miller, California director for Near East relief, returned from a 31,000-mile trip of the work.

"Thirty-five thousand still remain to be fed and clothed last night. "All are many, starving when they began to receive aid, are in clean physical condition, being furnished with a daily meal and a sufficient amount of food it actually

"My outstanding impression is that men and women are most relief work are done with a sense of sacrifice and self-sacrifice. They taught the children and countries we saw those who through these schools work at the trades they

and their families are in Palestine, Syria and the Caucasus. In addition he spent time in Russia.

"There is much poverty of the people. Conditions are as supreme and as that of the East, and are hardly wrapped up in red tape applications through some channels. The people of India and Russia and it is to

Mr. Miller will speak at a dinner today at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be served by the Red Cross. The results of his inspection

Playgrounds
Delegates
Meet on F

The Southern California recreation conference, under the direction of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will be held in Pasadena. All playground superintendents will be present. The results of his inspection

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PARK CORNER
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A-1 hardied floors, fireplace,
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kitchens, two fireplaces, two
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No other clothing institution in America today— commands

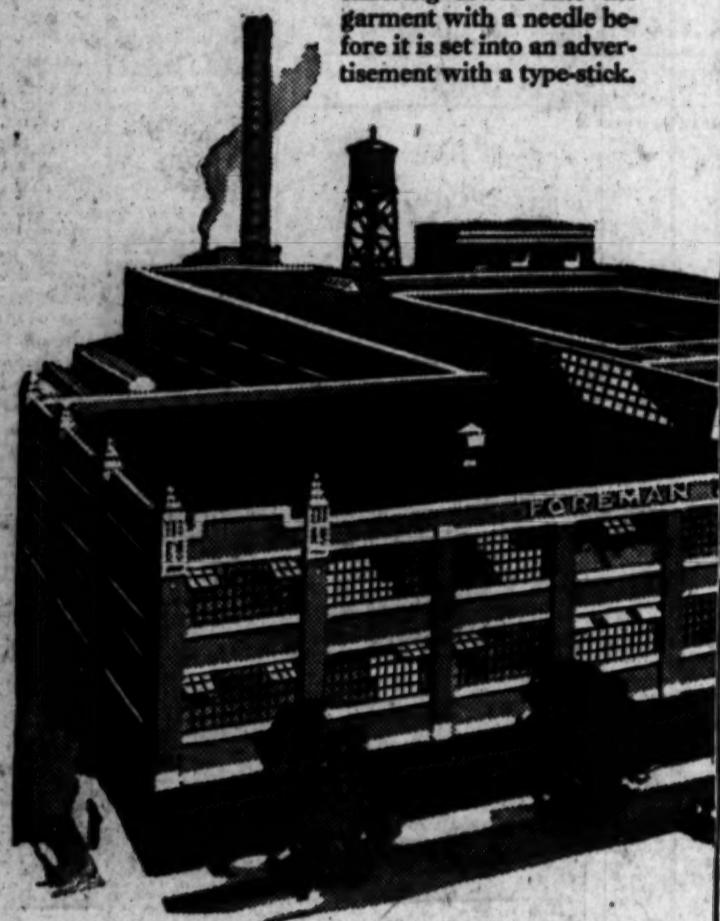
Remember?

Water no higher than its source . . . Value no higher than its resources! Ask: What resources are behind the claims made for F&C clothing values?

“Resources” —on paper or in fact?

Foreman & Clark factories are real factories, producing real clothes, not “printer’s ink factories” producing advertising slogans.

Foreman & Clark hand-tailoring is real hand-tailoring sewed into the garment with a needle before it is set into an advertisement with a type-stick.



Foreman & Clark factory No. 4 at Waterbury, N.Y. One of five plants which, combined, are one of our big sources "resources."

Size Up These 5 Common-sense Reasons:

1. Coast-to-Coast upstairs stores.
2. \$765,438 saved yearly in rent.
3. \$10,000,000 written Guarantee.
4. Our own 5 big eastern factories.
5. Cash business—no credit losses.



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\$10.

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in Los Angeles

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Foreman & Clark Resources for building, distributing and selling America’s Greatest Suit of Clothes at America’s Lowest Prices



*The "Cornwall".
2 button,
Double breasted,
Peak lapel.*

Our own
distinguished
New York Designing
Staff.

Production Resources

4,200 Tailors.

2,500,000 cubic feet of Tailoring Space in 5 daylight F & C Plants.

Steady 52 weeks factory production.

14 great woolen mills supply us fine fabrics below market prices on 12 months’ contracts.

Tremendous buying power in domestic and foreign textile markets.

Production capacity 14,000 garments weekly.

Retail Resources

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6 weeks’ turn over.
Daily NEW Styles.

Twice as many new models.

Personalized fitting service and specialized stocks of unusual models for hard-to-fit men.

Strongest guarantee in the clothing business.

Broadest Service-after-Purchase in retaildom.



You wouldn’t buy a dollar of insurance

without knowing the resources of the insurance firm behind it!

We urge the same interest when you buy clothes. Foreman & Clark resources were built by the public, and 500,000 men command them. We list a few in the center of this page, dedicated to the one successful job of giving men fine clothes at the prices of cheap clothes. This business is an open book.



\$35 GUARANTEED SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$25

\$40 GUARANTEED SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$30

\$45 GUARANTEED SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$35

ON THE broad-loading platforms of at least one Foreman & Clark factory every day—these remarkable clothes start their swift trip to our big Upstairs stores from coast-to-coast. This is the only daily style service that we know of in the clothing industry, bringing you New York’s last word in new fashions less than 3 weeks (not 3 months) after their designing and production!

Rest on those Resources? No Sir!

*Nothing languid about
F&C Retail Service*

We know that we produce and sell a finer suit of clothes at \$25, \$30 or \$35 than the clothing industry offers anywhere else. But we aren’t satisfied with that. Retail service is in our blood. We began by fitting men better and serving them more, than any retailer. We still do. We rest on no factory oars. We press, sponge and minor-repair your purchase throughout its life. We start where ordinary retailing stops.

We say it in blue-and-white

*—with our famous double
Written Guarantee!*

There’s no guarantee like it (though they’ve made many of them look as alike as possible). We sign it as makers AND retailers, both. It leaves everything up to you. YOU must be satisfied. It guarantees fit, guarantees wear, guarantees style, guarantees fabrics, guarantees linings, thread and trimmings. And why not? We KNOW the quality is there because our own 4200 tailors put it there!

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Never argue with
Listeners may not
know which is which.

WEDNESDAY
TAX TUESDAY
IN
Revenue
Complaints

Rates Slashed
by Committee
More, Millions

Corporate Income
"Auto Sales Law
Fight Tax Bills"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—In rapid order, issues entering into a tax reduction, the House Committee to propose calling for \$225,000,000.

The program is now being whipped into bill form so that reading of the bill may be started before the possible changes in it.

While the committee is computations, before the \$225,000,000 maximum is exceeded, it is estimated, the Treasury would appropriate \$225,000,000.

At the outset of the committee, by a vote of 12 to 3, a proposed reduction of 10 per cent on corporation income in 1928, was voted down. This action came after a vote of 7 to 2 of a proposal to cut 11 per cent.

The committee estimates its revenue by this reduction of \$225,000,000. Mr. C. C. Tracy, of the Treasury, figures would be \$190,900,000.

A motion also was made to increase from \$60,000 to \$100,000 the amount granted to states for tax relief or loss. The motion was placed at \$125,000.

AUTO TAX Hikes

In another vote, 19 to 10, on automobiles, a 10 per cent increase in 1928 to 2 per cent, and in 1929 to 4. The estimated increase is \$60,000,000.

The committee ballooned its estimate from 75 cents to \$1.00 on admissions to motion pictures. The cost was tripled, 15 to 50 cents. The proposal to exempt up to \$100,000 was voted down, 15 to 5. The Treasury is estimated at \$100,000,000.

The committee voted to increase from 10 to 20 per cent on \$5 or higher-priced

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THE DAY

THE SKY: Clear, with winds 10 to 15 miles an hour; 64 deg.; 50 per cent. For Los Angeles, Calif.

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